men's hats of the empire period, a among the smartest walking hate the autumn.

The atreet suits of somber colors how a touch of bright tone either in color, cuffs or vest.

In an oriental gown of green satin and antique gold lace there is an ad-justable Watteau train.

TO FOLD SKIRTS.

To fold skirts for traveling pin the waist band and fasten the middle of the back to the center of the front.

Lay the skirt flat on a table, and with

DO NOT CHOP PARSLEY.

A pretty little sheulder wrap of new design will be just the thing for-catchup work this autumn on the

porch. The wrap is merely a knitted scarf, about 27 inches wide and long

enough to stretch from wrist to wrist

the sides.

When the long scarf has been com-

wristlets and one has a comy wrap, very light, yet quite enough covering

NOVEL CENTERPIECE.

stock size will be sultable for

pleces the same shape as the table.

If the same cretonne is used for curtains, candle shades and uphol-stery, very beautiful effects may be

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Alexa Stirling, the southern

Women are working eighty-four hours a week in one of the large arm-ament factories in England.

Mrs. Herbert Harriman is the vice-president of the Ladies' Kennel asso-clation and was one of the judges at

at Notre

Notre Dame academy at Not Dame, Ind., has adopted a course

automobile study for its woman stu-

are said to be the best paid in world. Female school teachers in New York

Miss Dita M. West directs than 100 trains entering and le Atlanta, Ga., every day.

women's golf champion, is

obtained in a room.

to make.

average table.

when the arms are extended

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1901, average 4,412 1905, average 5,920

NO LIVES WERE LOST.

For a combination of speed and endurance full honors go to the winner of the auto contest for the Astor cup. It showed great improvement in many respects over former races of similar character and not only did it demonstrate the merits of various cars, but showed that speed records are by no means unbreakable. They are with as much ease apparures will be surpassed. They are likely to be exceeded by the next speedway test.

Auto racing is a sport which enthuses the crowd because of the wonderful driving ability and control that is displayed and because of the progress that is being made by manuacturers in perfecting machines which are capable of standing such treat-ment. Everything must be tuned to the proper pitch, troubles which can be anticipated have to be carefully guarded against and it is no mean reneralship that is required to get the best out of a car every minute of such

long gruelling contest, A feature which stands out prominently in connection with this last auto race is the fact that it was run off without the loss of a life. Not contestant or a spectators was killed or injured, which is another new record for such contests. It is an improvement which every lover of the sport as well as the public at large will thoroughly appreciate. Of the several new records this is by far the

TAKING TIMELY PRECAUTION. While the country is interestedly fol-

lowing the organization of a new steel combination in which a former head of the United States Steel corporation prominently identified, announcement is made by Attorney General Gregory that it will receive the closest scrutiny of the federal department of justice. This might be considered as the placing of obstacles in the way of new corporation, which apparently has as much right to exist as the one already doing business, but on second thought now, would appear to be the right time for checking any vement for a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust law instead of waiting until the harm has been done and then try to rectify it or force the combination to break up.

This new consolidation of steel factories and which will undoubtedly be deeply involved in the manufacture of war material for Europe has for its object a better control of the business. It may have just as good a right to exist as the present steel corporation, which if reports are true will be its only leader in the matter of capitalization, but there are the interests of the country which must be protected and there is no time to such work as in the formative period. The department of justice is not concerned over the added compelition, but there are possibilities in tonnection with the organization of influence of the democratic administhis Midvale combination, such as a possible future understanding between that and its rival which needs consideration and now is the time to do it.

THE BEST SELECTION.

When it comes to making a choice as to which faction should be recognized as the de facto government in Pan American governments have in- New York except the price he paid dicated for some time that they feel for the ring. that the time is ripe, there can be no question but what Carranza stands and and shoulders above the others, en though in his conduct there considered entirely satisfactory for it has accomplished in the Balkans. government which must handle the problems which face it in Mexico

That Carranta controls the gree majority of the Mexican states has to be admitted. His power has been steadily growing despite the efforts of the other factions and to all appearances he possesses the control which is required to bring about peaceful conditions and set in motion the reforms which the country so greatly needs, and such being the case it is time that a move was made by other countries to furnish the assistance hich comes through recognition. Having agreed to pretect the lives

resulting from the revolution, it remains for Carranza to make good following formal recognition. That his government is selected for recognition is not an indication of favoritism the result of a full consideration but the result of a full const of the merits and ability of the several factional leaders. Understanding the Mexicans it is not surprising that the Mexicans it is not surprising that this will mean resentment by the others, but the time has been reached when conditions should improve in that republic and having decided upon a course which is fully justified the action of the several governments should mean an influence from without which will work in harmony with strengthened influence within for a quicker end to the revolution.

AUTO FATALITIES.

The number of fatal automobile ac-cidents which have occurred in this state during the past month and sum-mer does not display a situation much different than exists in other states throughout the country. Deplorable is the fact, however, that the high death rate continues to be maintained. An effort may be made to explain this on the ground that there is a constant increase in the number of automobiles and that therefore there is likelihoo more accidents, but that disclose a tendency in the wrong direction. Figures given out by the state sec retary show that there has been a large increase in the number of automobile owners in Connecticut this year. That very fact increases the danger in the highway but at the same time it calls for greater care by the drivers of such vehicles as well as upon the part of the public. It is highly important that those using the highways should be alive to the dan-

highways should be alive to the danger of present day travel for they can do much to protect themselves, but the mere fact that a person owns an auto does not give him a license to go out and take all kinds of chances which are known to endanger the lives of others. No auto driver can be encouraged in the abandonment of care or in the disrespect for highway regulations, and the quicker this is realized by each and every operator the quicker will there be a reduction in the number of needless deaths. Auto drivers a segment rely upon needless deaths. Auto drivers and spread this over only a small part of the gilt at a time. Dry at once by wiping gently with a piece of soft silk or cotton batting. ers cannot rely upon people getting out of their way. They must obey the law and do their part in protecting humanity and when they do not the law should be enforced in a manner which will make them give the mat-ter more serious consideration.

works out just the same whether it ed often, which is essential where the is applied to an individual or the government, whether it concerns an inis applied to an individual or the government, whether it concerns an inently as in the days of the past and there is no telling when the new figures will be surpassed. They are likethat had been received annually from

W Reaside the \$76,000,000, more or less,
that had been received annually from
common to the search of the search imposed by the last administration was restored. In this respect congress will have something besides theories to guide it this winter, and it will not

all be confined to sugar. EDITORIAL NOTES. The world's series thus far lacks its

home run heroes. While the Panama canal was supposed to double our navy, Gaillard cut is able to slice it in two.

With each team having taken game the chance to pick the world's champions is as good as it ever was.

When the allies report a gain 300 yards in the Gallipoli fight it fails to equal some of the football records for a day.

The Red Sox have shown that they have good batting eyes, but it is hitplants which also includes munition ting when hits mean runs that wins the games.

> The man on the corner says: Any pessimist will tell you that if you do as you expect to be done by somebody will do you.

Even though there would be a lot of dissatisfied people should the war end now, the workers for peace steadfastly continue their orusade

Even though the wheat crop fails to meet early expectations it cannot of course escape reflecting the strong tration

Villa gives forth the statement that the revolution in Mexico has only just begur, which indicates that he must have gotten hold of some old European

Nothing seems to have been omitted nized as the de facto government in in the account of the trip of Presi-Mexico, and the representatives of the dent Wilson and his bride-to-be to

While this country may have won a victory diplomatically over Germany Berlin is likely to consider that it some things which are not has been more than offset by what

Instead of threatening to kill the next man who slanders him, Judge Lindsey of Colorado, from the manner in which he throws off such attacks,

should consider every kick a boost. Bulgaria of course expects the aiser to make good his guarantee that Greece and Rumania will remain neutral, but there will be little satisfaction

for the gullible if things go wrong. The allies are being denounced for violating Greek neutrality as Germany did Belgium's, but it is quite a dif-Greeks and as yet they have had no tax imposed by the French.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE

Newspapers will make excellent paddings for the carpets, and make warm interlinings when quilted be-tween chintz for coveriets. When running dates or figs through the meat chopper add a few drops of lemon juice to prevent the fruit from clogging the chopper.

Copper can be easily cleaned by rub-bing with a cut lemon dipped in table salt, then rinsing with clear water and polishing with a soft, dry cloth.

Things that are good for your skin are all green vegetables, particularly epinach, onlous, escalots, esgs and nearly all fresh fruit.

When baking pies, either fruit or meat, place the pie in a tin with a lit-tle cold water. It will save the syrup or gravy from boiling out.

When a large bottle of olives is opened and only a part of them used, the remainder, though left in the brins, become tasteless. To avoid this, pour haif an inch of olive oil and one table-sponful of vinegar on the top and cork well.

To protect the hair, nostrils and mouth, from dirt while sweeping, tie the head up in a long veil (an old automobile veil is good for the purpose) arranging it after the fashion of the Turkish and Persian women, leaving only the eyes exposed.

To make geraniums bloom well in

COVER THE PILLOWS.

poison out. Apply a solution of com-mon washing soda.

Plenty of sleep and plenty of fresh air will do all the necessary doctoring for the tired nerves. Old Mother Nature is very kind to her children unless they fly in her face. For disobedience to her she meets out severe punishment, but to her obedient daughters she is the best of nurses. And sleep and oygen will freshen up and rejuvenate the tired body. and rejuvenate the tired body.

Many and varied are the directions for the sister who is too thin. Much sleep, exercise in the open air, plenty of fresh circulating air in the sleeping chamber, a nap in the middle of the day and a glass of milk and egg, or better still, malted milk, if it is liked, will certainly add nourishment and will certainly add nourishment and for summer evenings. These wraps give but little trouble to the digestive are charming in pale pink, pale blue organs. Above all, do not worry; that or lavender, and they are very easy will pull pounds from the stout one.

There is a simple remedy for headache which can be concocted with half a lemon, a glass of water, a small tea-spoonful of sugar and an eighth of a teaspoonful of baking soda. Put the lemon juice and sugar into a glass of water, stir well, then add the soda, stir again and when it foams nicely drink the mixture, immediately. This le an agreeable as well as a very ex-cellent remedy for some kinds of head-ache, and certainly is one of the most harmless.

one woman's unfortunate experience will prove of help to thousands of her sisters, for she passes along the following information: To prevent the deges of an afghan from wearing, and in time raveling, sew inch wide ribbon all ground the cover. Let the color of the ribbon much the most prominent color in the afghan. When the ribbon becomes soiled it can be very easily replaced.

COLD BATHS.

If the cold bath is too much of a if the cold bath is too much of a shock, purchase a coarse bathing mitt, dip it in very cold water and go over the body briskly and quickly. You will not be chilled and will enjoy all the stimulating effects of a cold shower. There is nothing better than cold water, internally and externally for a

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Silver and blue is a particularly cood color blend in sheer stuffs. Metal and black laces appear the more formal evening dresses. Tailormade skirts are very simp

being usually gored or circular cut. The backs and fronts of all gowns and coats are as different as po

Fitch fur has gone entirely out, but beaver, skunk and all the foxes are very much in favor.

FOR CABBAGE.

WAY TO CUT BUTTER.

To cut butter in small even squares or the table, use a coarse wet thread, a this leaves no ragged edges.

RECIPES.

Angel Cake—Whites of six eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, added to eggs before beating, one cup sugar, sifted half cup flour, sifted four times, add small teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Fold flour in with knife, never beat in. Bake in angel cake pans at an elevation of three or four inches from bottom of oven. Place tin of water in oven while baking; requires a moderate oven. Bake twenty minutes before opening oven door, and twenty minutes longer, making forty minutes in all. Never grease tin, but on removing from oven place bottom up on cake board and it will gradually drop down and out. Grosgrain silk promises to be a favorite slik in the fall, though it can hardly be recommended for young A small detail, but one that gives a mark of style to the cost, is the arrowhead worked in silk at the head of tucks or darts. Pockets form a striking feature on many of the new frocks. They are of-ten applied over fullness or tucks and are trimmed with buttons or braid.

Gabardine is again a leading fabric. It proved its durability as well as its style last winter and the preceding summer, and it has every reason to remain in favor. style last winter and the preceding summer, and it has every reason to remain in favor.

Now that high collars are established, it is natural to find them occasionally used on evening frocks. An entire separate velvet and fur collar is worn with an evening frock by Doucet.

Beaver is one of the favorite furs of the autumn and as a trimming fur it is especially good. It is used in the form of a wide shawl collar that quite covers the shoulders, on a striking Beaver is one of the favorite furs of the autumn and as a trimming fur it is especially good. It is used in the form of a wide shawl collar that quite covers the shoulders, on a striking suit of green cloth.

Stories of the War

Coming Weather Conditions at Darda

Lay the skirt flat on a table, and with two pieces of soft paper as founda-tion, roll the skirt over and over to-ward the front first from the right side, and then from the left, thus forming two rolls that lie parallel to each other. If the garment has to be folded crosswise, place a piece of tis-sue paper or newspaper underneath the crease. The hope that the forcing of the Dardanelles might be accomplished by the middle of October, when the weather and the tides are likely to become more formidable, has been often discussed wherever British officers meet. Not that there will be any diminution of effort after that time, but there is a full realization that conditions will then become far less favorable.

An observer who has been in the Marmora vicinity for 30 years, making close meteorological records. nalles. When making parsies sauce instead of chopping the parsies, take it from the stalk and drop into boiling water to which a piece of soda the size of a pea and a pinch of salt have been added. Boil for a few minutes, then strain off and stir the parsies into the melted butter. The parsies dissolves into small shreds and retains the color and flavor better than when chopped.

Gazette:

"To those who have relatives or friends at the Dardanelles, let them send good strong warm stockings for the men besides the usual waist-coats and mufflers; and as for creature comforts, sweets, chocolate, and to-bacco, especially cigarettes. It is the Turks who will suffer from the cold: they cannot stand it long, and being fed generally mainly on bread, they have no stamina to meet cold weather. Most of their troops come from

a exceptional season. Winter is said to have finished always by the mid-die of April. That this naturalist has confined his observations to land and not to sea conditions may make him more optimistic about the climate which the British seem to regard as likely to increase their difficulties materially. When the long scarf has been completed in an ordinary loose knitting stitch with sephyr worsted and a thread of silk to give it that brilliant effect, which is so attractive in a worsted garment, the sides are attached to knitted cuffs, which are done in a ribbed stitch, so that while elastic they cling around the wrists rather closely. When the worst is perfectly understood by all in charge rather closely.

of the operation.

On the other hand, the defenders of the Straits are making the most of the weather probabilities to encourage their supporters. For example, the Berlin Lokalanzeiger reports that the rather closely. When the scarf is thrown around the shoulders the hands are thrust through the ribbed Berlin Lokalanseiger reports that the Turks are expecting another furious attack "before the equinoctial storms arrive to prevent absolutely the continuance of the campaign till spring." The same paper says the equinoctial storms in this region, particularly in the Saros Bay, are very severe, adding "the Allies appreciate that even one south storm which is inevitable, will be sufficient to prevent the landing of supplies and ammunition, the transfer of wounded to the ships and the carrying of water to the troops. A simple and artistic centerpiece to put upon the dining table between meals may be made of cretonne.

The size of the centerpiece depends somewhat upon the size of the table, but the usual 36-inch diameter of the the carrying of water to the troops, for only the most powerful ships by the use of their power can withstand such a storm as every winter brings in Saros Bay, while the use of lighters and small boats is out of the question for days or weeks at a time.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

The probability that the September gross earnings of the New Haven Railroad will prove to be the largest in the road's history shows that it does not require that a wheat crop be moved in order to bring traffic to the New England section. Still, good crops or any other favoring factor of business in any part of the country benefits business in the East and the railroads here. If the New Haven had that four and a half millions which it asks from the Government for losses on mail carriage in the past six years by

The War a Year Ago Today Oct. 11, 1914. Heavy fighting near Solssons. German attacks in Graenne re-on repulsed.

Allies won in the center, Montenegrins defeated ans near Kalenovitch. Austri-Austrians rushed help to Przesch fleet sank two Austrian French fleet sank two Austrian torpedo boats.
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Japanese aviators dropped bombs in Teingtau.
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reason of Gövernment arbitralness, a very satisfactory balance sheet might result.—Providence Builetin.

dent Wilson and his cabinet went on their knees at a cabinet meeting to seek guidance of the Almighty in then become far less favorable.

An observer who has been in the Marmora vicinity for 30 years, making close meteorological records, while admitting that the winter is not so agreeable for military achievements, describes what sort of weather may be expected and gives these general observations, in the Westminster Gazette:

seek guidance of the Almighty in handling the affairs of this nation in the face of a world-cries. We may now expect, however, that the President and his advisers will be properly william Randolph Hearst and his assistants for having sought advice from above after having spurned that which Herr Hearst has so ardently poured forth since the inception of the war. forth since the inception of the

Meran, a famous health resort smothered by the world struggle, is described in the following war primer just given out by the National Geo-graphic Society:

"Meran, a favored garden epot of earth, an ancient Roman outpost where legionaries stood guard against northern barbarians and where Caes-ar's sought to regain their dissipated healths, has maintained through all its chequered history a high reputa-tion as a pleasure and health garden. and as a resort for rank and fash-ion. This picturesque Tyrolese city, banked around by lesser Alps, has been a favorite wintering place for city. for of wealthy Americans, a number of whom have purchased villas here, and some of whom have become permanre than ent residents. Considerably m 10,000 guests sought Meran each year, many nominally, for their health, but most for the beauties of climate and surroundings and for the light gale-

ties of the fall and winter season.
"The counts of Tyrol, the noble family from which the region took its name, long made Meran their resi-dence. The much decayed castle of Tyrol, the original seat of the family. overlooks the town, and the mountain shelves and cliffs through the neigh ountair borhood are crowned with many other ancient castles and fine chateaux.

"Meran is the first town of the upper Adige Valley. It is 42 miles south-southwest of Insabruck, and 20 miles northwest of Botzen on the Brenner Line. The rugged Kuechelberg lies behind it, and all the hills beside are covered with miles of arcaded vine-yards. Delicious grapes and wine are the town's most famed products. A grape cure is one of the tourist attractions of the place, while the climate draws many suffering from lung troubles. Normally, Meran would just be livening up, for its season begins in early fall and lasts through to the end of spring." borhood are crowned with many oth-

end of spring.

For the annual Meeting of the Amer-Month

A great attraction at the annual meeting of the American Board which comes this year at New Haven, Conn. October 25-27, will be the place on the program of a group of men right from Turkey, They include President Christie, of St. Paul's College, Tarsus, who has been 32 years in that country, has seen several massacres and who had to make a hurried exit this summer after trying in vain to influence Constantinople in favor of the Armenians; Partridge, of Sivas, who came home am onth ago after having seen the Armenians of his city and his mission pupils and constituency marched off toward the deserts; Goodsell, of the Marash Theological School, home on furlough; McNaughton, of Barderag, who was hurried out of the country because of his English birth and connection; Maynard, of Bitlis, where the Turks made their stand after the Russians drove them out of Van and from Van itself some representatives of the little party which fied across the plain and over the mountains to Tiflis, when the Turks came back again and which is due in American great attraction at the annus

THE GOOD OLD

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Oct2d L. I. STANDISH. early in the month.

These men have a wide constitu-ency in America, Dr. Christie being a graduate of Beloit and Andover; Mr. Goodsell, of the University of Califor-nia; Mr. Partridge, an Oberlin man. and the Van bunch representing Williams College, Kansas Medical and Wesleyan University.

There's to be a fine showing from China, also, and especially from that part of the China Mission whose martyrdom at the hands of the Boxers is only 15 years behind it, but whose progress now is so phenomenal that ven skeptics believe in miracles. Africa, the Philippines, India, ronesia—there's not room to hint at the stories to be told from these places. But for interest and import-

likely to be a record breaker. Raised and Spent a Million Plus.

ance this 195th annual meeting is

Treasurer Frank H. Wiggin, of the Treasurer Frank H. Wiggin, of the board has just announced the financial statement of the board for the year closing Aug. 31. The current expenditures were \$1,101,202.99, and the debt of a year ago was \$8,767.70, making a total of \$1,109,970.69. The receipts for the year applicable for these liabilities were \$1,101,568.47, which left a debt August 31, 1915 of \$8,405.22. The receipts were sufficient to meet the current expenses of the year and to rerent expenses of the year and to re-duce by \$362.48 the debt of a year

Despite the war and disturbed financial conditions the receipts of the American Board are thus the largest ican Board at New Haven This of any year in its history, a fact most of any year in its history, a fact most gratifying since the openings on its fields, particularly in China and India, are unprecedented and since the trag-edy in Turkey adds new burdens to the board's work throughout that Em-

The eleven hundred thousand dol lars spent during the year supported 638 missionaries in ten great lands and insured the upkeep of schola, colleges, hospitals, industrial plants and orphanages numbering altogether nearly two thousand institutions.

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